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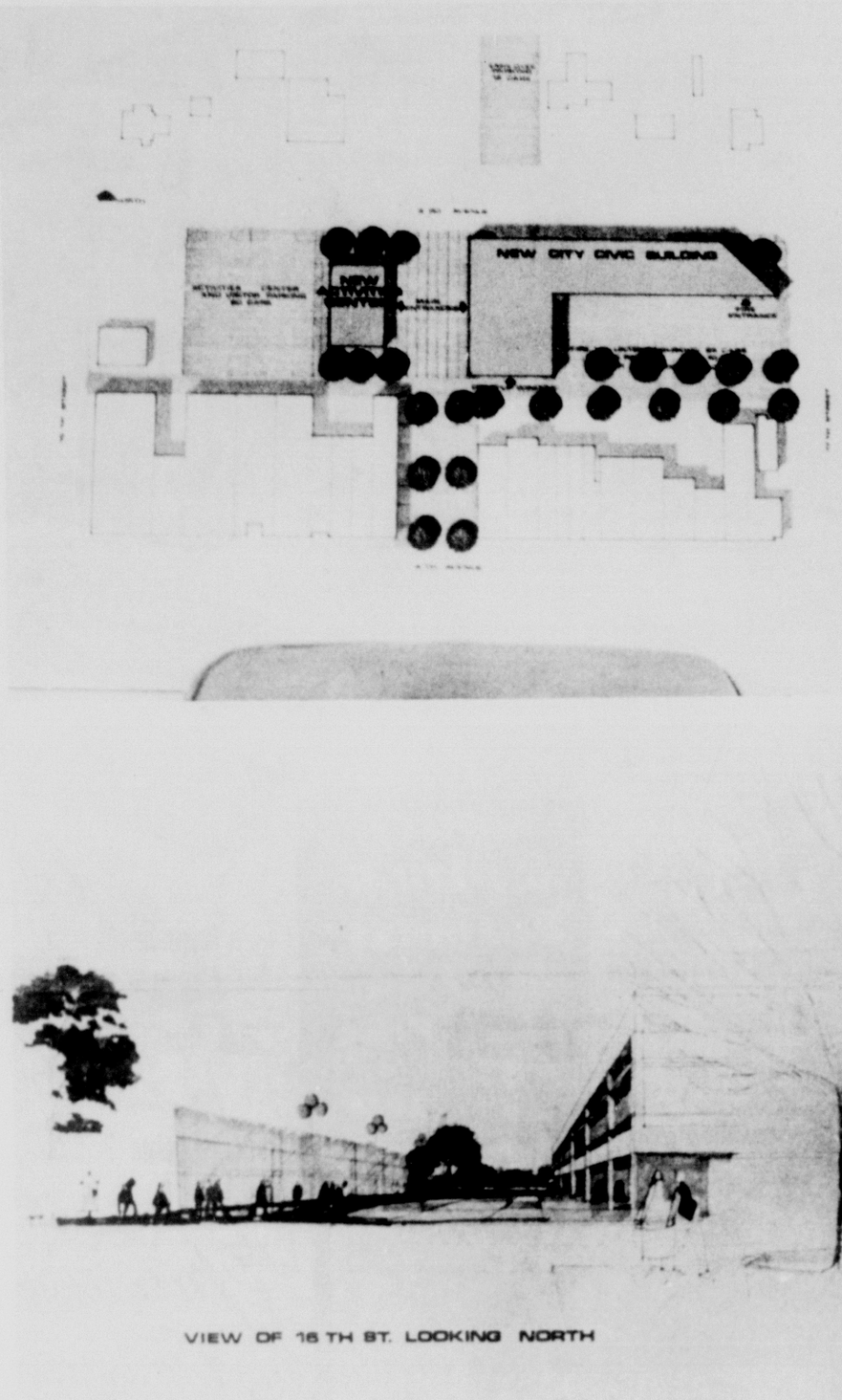
City Vows To Avoid Bond Issue To Finance Center



VIEW OF 16 TH ST. LOOKING NORTH

Two views of a proposed master plan for a new activities center and city offices building were made public Monday night. The top picture shows an aerial view of the new activities center, at left, and the L-shaped office building and fire department at right. The lower picture shows a perspective view of how the buildings would look from the ground floor.

City commissioners, after viewing a $1.5 million plan for a new civic center complex, vowed Monday night they intend to avoid any need for a bond issue in financing whatever structure they decide to build.

Commissioners are still undecided about what they want to build in the way of a new city office building, but they were given some ideas Monday by representatives of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Dallas architects and engineers.

Following their regular meeting, commissioners told The News the plan presented by the Dallas firm represents the maximum or ultimate of what might be built to house the city functions.

They stressed that the $1.5 million figure would be the price if they decide to construct every facility proposed by HD&R.

Commissioner Jim Christopher said flatly the council will not spend $1.5 million on the new complex.

Mayor Manly Bryan said it is likely only a main office building will be constructed, an eventuality which if it comes to pass would cut the cost almost in half.

Christopher said a figure around $900,000 would be closer to what the city "could live with."

HD&R representatives Bob Hogan and Paul Watson presented half a dozen large color drawings of artists conceptions of what they termed their "master plan" for a civic center complex, in essence a Cadillac version of what they visualize.

The Cadillac version calls for the location of city law enforcement offices, administrative offices, fire department and library to be located in one building which would be constructed on the half block now occupied by the current city hall annex at the corner of 16th Street and 3rd Avenue.

The south wing of the building would house the police department, city managers office, city council chambers, library, water department billing, code enforcement office and related facilities.

Both wings of the L-shaped building would be two-story with the library and commission chambers on the second floor of the south wing. The wing of the building which faces the west would house the city fire department, including all trucks and equipment.

Six large bays would be set in that portion of the building with the bays on a 45-degree angle to allow the trucks ease of entrance and exit.

The far north end of that wing would house kitchen and office facilities for the fire department.

Another building is also planned for the master plan or Cadillac version of the project — a community or activities center.

That building would be located on the same spot the current community center is located just across from the city hall annex.

Watson said 16th Street would be closed between 3rd Avenue and the alley which runs directly behind the stores which front on 4th Avenue between 15th and 17th Streets.

This, he said, would then be turned into a mall area with various types of landscaping accomplished.

Cars would be parked to the west of the activities center.

Watson and Hogan noted that the plans presented Monday are completely flexible and are just the beginning of the long job of planning a new building.

Commissioners had little comment about the building but said they will study the plans.

Hogan also presented estimated costs for the project as proposed.

If the Cadillac version of the plan is accomplished, if the entire project is undertaken by the city, the cost will be $1,574,155.

That price includes about $11,000 for demolishing the existing city hall annex and community center, about $9,000 for taking out existing paving, $6000 for a new underground power cable.

The new city office building and fire station is projected to cost about $860,000.

The new activities center is estimated to cost about $163,800.

New paving and asphalt, trees and shrubs and sidewalks are es-

(See BONDS, page 11)

Pay Hiked For WTSU Faculty

Faculty members at West Texas State University will receive a cost-of-living wage hike next fall, but those due for promotions will find advancements frozen.

WTSU Financial Vice President Virgil Henson said Monday Chancellor James P. Cornette sent letters to faculty members last week announcing a 3.4 per cent salary increase across-the-board.

Henson said all other salaries for university personnel, including administrators and maintenance workers, were raised in the state appropriation for the university in the fall.

Faculty salaries, however, were not included in the appropriation.

The financial vice president said faculty members in other state schools had been programmed for a raise in the fall and that he re-figured next year's budget to allow for the 3.4 per cent increase for the faculty.

Henson said he was able to budget the increase because "Bryan Poff got the second year appropriation for teacher salaries only switched into the first year (of the biennium) and then by tightening our belts like crazy we'll be able to do it."

University administrators announced earlier this summer that they will put their salary increases into WTSU's student scholarship fund.

Cornette had announced at that time that no salary increases for faculty members would be forthcoming in the fall.

Henson said he would term the salary hike for the fall a "cost of living increase."

While all salary members will be getting raises in the fall, those teachers who ordinarily would have been eligible for promotions to higher ranks will receive no promotions this fall, according to Academic Vice President Dr. Ray Malzahn.

Malzahn said the freeze on faculty promotions is due to several factors.

One is the fact that no money is available to pay the salary hike which generally accompanies a promotion to higher rank.

Another factor is that the faculty and the administration are still working on an equitable and satisfactory faculty evaluation system, a system which will allow for true merit evaluation.

Malzahn termed current standards for evaluating faculty members for merit promotions or raises as "inadequate."

He said the university must be able to justify to the administration, the faculty and outside agencies such as the Dallas Office of Civil Rights the system used to evaluate faculty merit.

"I think it's generally understood that our evaluation system has not been perfected to the state we're able to justify to the faculty, the administration and the Office of Civil Rights," he said. "Until we can do that or until the new president decides differently the probability is that we won't have any appreciable number of promotions."

Malzahn indicated that only faculty members who have been named department chairmen or faculty members who have returned to WTSU after a leave of absence with a doctorate degree will have a chance for promotion.

"The administration has the obligation to assure that the standards for promotion and merit raises are equitable," he said. "The faculty has the right, regardless of external intervention, to expect promotions to be on a sound basis."

Tenure for WTSU faculty members has also been frozen as a result of action taken recently by the university board of regents.

Tenure will not be granted, the board decided, until the new president has time to look over the current policy.

New President Dr. Lloyd Watkins is due on campus later this month to assume duties.

Umbarger Wet, Dry Vote Sat.

Wet or dry? That will be the decision registered voters in the Umbarger area will face when they go to the polls Saturday for their first local option election.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said 185 persons are eligible to vote in the Saturday election.

Only registered voters in justice precinct three or voting precinct four are eligible to vote in the election.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at the Umbarger school gym.

Absentee balloting ended Tuesday with only one person casting an absentee ballot.

Voters will vote for or against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks in the precinct boundaries.

County commissioners called the election in June after they were presented a petition calling for the election.

The petition contained 57 names, 22 names over the number needed to call the election.

If the issue passes in justice precinct three, the precinct will become the second in Randall County to vote legal sale of alcoholic beverages.

The South Amarillo precinct last fall voted to legalize the sale

(See VOTE, page 11)

Study Underway Here On City Day Care Need

West Texas State University in cooperation with the city of Canyon is conducting a feasibility study this week to determine if sufficient need exists for day-care facilities for children of students, university personnel and Canyon residents.

Questionnaires are now available in various offices throughout the university and in the Activities Center. The questionnaire appearing on page 5 of today's Canyon News may be clipped and mailed to the address indicated.

The Community Action Corporation recently received a $75,000 federal grant to conduct a pilot program in the 26 Panhandle counties designed to explore the needs of children ages 0-6, and to set up projects to promote the welfare of these children. Canyon was one of a half-dozen cities in this region that expressed a need for day-care facilities.

If the results of the WTSU questionnaire indicate that the need for day-care facilities in Canyon arises primarily from university-connected parents, then the university would be willing to locate facilities on campus, said Miss Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women at the university.

The school would also become eligible for a grant under the CAC program, to provide such service, she said.

Although the great majority of students are not currently enrolled in the summer session, she says, students are now enrolled in sufficient numbers to at least give an idea of what the day-care needs would be, given the full autumn enrollment.

Miss Farnum added that no statistically accurate figure currently exists as to how many students on the campus do have pre-school-age children.

She said that details regarding

(See STUDY, page 11)

Randy, John Proud Of 12-acre Wheat Crop

What does a bumper wheat crop mean to Randall County farmers?

Ask John and Randy Thomas and they'll tell you it means money in the bank and a new 10-speed bicycle and a new set of drums.

John, 11, and Randy, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas who live northeast of the city, farmed their own 12 acres for the first time this year and they made a banner crop.

Mrs. Thomas said her husband grew up on the land they now farm and when he was a youngster his father gave him the same 12 acres to farm.

Now, with his two sons, Thomas is turning the 12 acres over to them.

"This is the first year they've had it to farm on their own," she said. "They planted it, and of course their daddy helped them.

"With dryland wheat there's not much to do once it's in."

The 12 acres were pastured until about March 1.

Meanwhile, as their wheat crop matured, John and Randy worked for their father handling other chores around the farm. And, they waited for what seemed an eternity

(See CROP, page 11)

3-months Crime Rate Is Down

Crime in towns of under 10,000 population across the country may have increased by 4 per cent during the first three months of 1973 over the same months in 1972, but in Canyon with a population of about 8500, the crime rate decreased by 7 per cent.

Violent crimes in towns under 10,000 increased by 9 per cent and property crimes increased by 4 per cent across the nation, according to figures released last week by the FBI.

The figures are listed in the FBI's uniform crime reports.

Chief of Police Al Stewart said for the first three months of 1973, no rapes, murders or armed robberies were reported. Likewise, no crimes of this nature were reported for the first three months of 1972.

Assaults, however, showed a tremendous percentage increase during the first quarter this year when compared to the first quarter in 1972. Stewart said no assaults were reported during the first three months of 1972 while 6 were reported in 1973's first three months.

Burglaries also increased during the comparative periods, from 5 reported in 1972 to 6 reported in 1973.

Theft decreased by 30 per cent as 14 thefts were reported in January, February and March of 1972 and 10 were reported in the first three months of 1973.

Stewart said narcotics violations, vandalism and several other crimes he classifies as miscellaneous remained on an even basis with the first three months of 1972, showing no percentage change.

No change was noted in driving while intoxicated arrests or arrests for drunks.

Fifty-nine offenses were reported during the first three months of 1972 compared to 55 reported for the similar period in 1973, he said.

The FBI's report indicates that in cities under 10,000 population murder increased 15 per cent, forcible rape increased 14 per cent, robbery increased 12 per cent, aggravated assault increased 8 per cent, burglary increased 7 per cent, larceny theft increased 2 per cent and auto theft increased 8 per cent.

Stewart said total arrests for the first three months of this year were up by 11 per cent compared to the same time in 1972. Arrests rose from 39 in 1972 to 44 in 1973.

"Arrests were up and offenses down," Stewart said. "But, I don't know what that's attributable to."

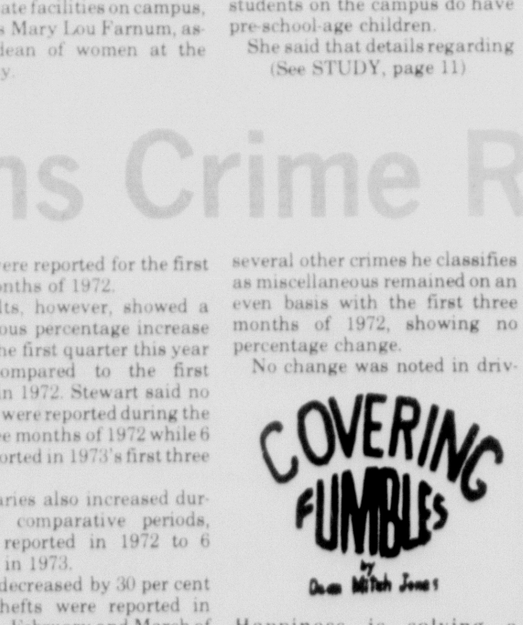
The chief is concerned about the spiraling increase in the number of automobile accidents in the city. Accidents rose by 16 per cent in the first three months this year when compared to the similar period in 1972.

The FBI report lists no figures for those categories.

The report states that throughout the nation violent crime increased six per cent in the first quarter of 1973 compared to a two per cent increase in the first quarter of 1972.

Nationwide, property crimes, which are far more numerous

(See RATE, page 11)



Happiness is solving a problem at 2:00 a.m. after hours of frustrating effort over it.

A lazy 100-degree summer afternoon offers little more for folks than either staying in with air conditioning or talking with a friend under the large, shady trees around the Canyon courthouse square.

City, County Reaffirm Exemption Feelings

Canyon and Randall County commissioners reaffirmed Monday their desire to grant a $3000 tax exemption to persons 65 years of age and over for homesteads.

The reaffirmation came after Mrs. Mary Parker and Mrs. Lena Seay, both of Canyon, presented a petition carrying 524 names to both governmental units in separate meetings Monday.

The petition was first presented county commissioners during their regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday. It was presented city commissioners at their evening meeting.

Neither commission took action granting the exemption Monday.

County commissioner Bill Butler, noting that the county had never seen figures telling how much granting of the exemption would take off the tax rolls, said he speculates it would represent an income loss of around $50,000 a year.

"I don't believe we're ready to pass on this yet," Jim Fletcher told Mrs. Seay and Mrs. Parker. "We need to look at the amount of taxes Randall County would lose and where the deficit would come from."

Paul Lindsey recommended that since the exemption could be applied only to 1974 taxes at this date, the county has plenty of time to study the matter before taking action.

Lindsey speculated also that the amount of tax revenue lost through granting the exemption will "be sizable."

Judge Woody Pond noted that county voters approved the constitutional amendment last November which allows the granting of the exemption by a wide margin of more than 2-1.

"We've already discussed this and nobody's against it," Judge Pond told the women. "We're going to go ahead and we've got to work out the mechanics of the thing before we do it."

The commissioners indicated they may take action on the exemption at their regular meeting next Monday.

City commissioners, who after meeting recently with school board members expressed a desire to grant the exemption, restated their position for Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Seay Monday night.

Some discussion centered around an apparent change in the wording of the petition as presented by Mrs. Seay.

The News had been told earlier that the petition sought granting of an exemption of not less than $3000, but the petition read Monday night called for an exemption of not less than $5000.

Mayor Manly Bryan said the city fathers had discussed the feasibility of granting a $3000 exemption but not a $5000 exemption.

He also noted that the exemption could not begin with the current fiscal year.

He said the exemption would cost the city between $13,000 and $14,000 in tax revenues annually.

"I really think the commission would look favorably on a $3000 exemption starting next year," he said.

Mrs. Parker asked that the exemption be made retroactive and Bryan said the legal aspects of making the exemption retroactive would have to be studied.

She also asked for copies of the city charter clause which contains information on calling an initiative-type election to have the city residents vote on whether the exemption should be granted.

"It is hoped there won't be the expense of an election," she said. "But if there needs to be an election, I guess we could try for an election."

Councils Eye Loudder Report

Only cursory public attention was paid by city and county commissioners Monday to a report prepared by City Manager George Loudder which says the city is carrying the financial load on services shared by city and county.

The report was made public in detail two weeks ago by The News, but county and city officials spent little time discussing it during their separate meetings Monday afternoon and evening.

While county commissioners passed until next Monday further discussion of the report, which in one recommendation suggests that if both governmental entities cannot agree on an equitable cost plan for the shared services the city withdraw its services.

City commissioners instructed Loudder to meet with County Judge Woody Pond to come up with cost analysis figures from the county on how much services are costing.

The report centers around five services provided either by the city or county:

Dispatching service, which is provided for city policemen and firemen by the county sheriff's office.

Jail facilities, which are provided for the city by Randall County.

Fire service, which is provided by the city fire department for county rural residents.

Library service, which Loudder says is provided by the city for all area residents.

Solid waste disposal facilities, which is provided by the city for all area residents.

"We've got to work together on the thing," said County Commissioner Paul Lindsey during the county commission meeting Monday afternoon. "It's tax money and services to the people who pay taxes and we should be concerned about it."

Lindsey voiced the feelings of the rest of the commissioners when he said he wanted more time to study the report.

City commissioners only glanced through the report.

Loudder told commissioners, reitering what he had written in his report, that the figures in the report from the county were not confirmed figures.

"The whole point all along is to work with them — and I say this for the benefit of the news media," said Commissioner Jim Christopher.

He said the city is "not looking for a fight."

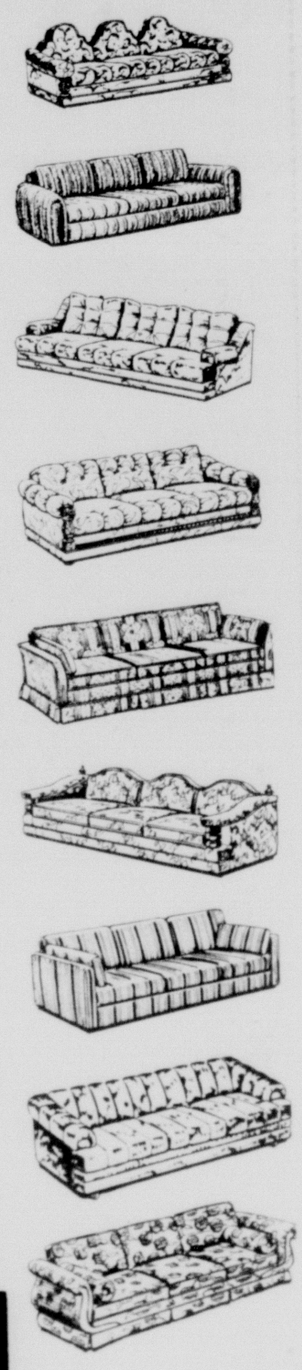
Nevertheless, the city commission instructed Loudder to make the extensive study which led to the report following a seeming turndown by county commissioners on a city request for the county to purchase a $30,000 fire truck.

And, in the past, city and county have clashed over who pays how much for such things as solid waste disposal.

Loudder's report studies the services which the two governments share and concludes that the city is paying the bulk of the money to support the services.

He recommends a contract be drawn up which provides that each governmental entity pay its share of the costs on a usage basis.

In other business Monday afternoon, county commissioners passed until later discussion of their plans to build a new or remodel the current South Amarillo courthouse annex.



Model A Fords by the dozens were entered in Saturday morning's Canyon Days Celebration Parade in downtown Canyon. The old cars were a hit with young and old alike. The parade ended at Conner Park where everyone ate barbecued beef prepared by County Judge Woody Pond.

Cash, Okla. Team Wins Pony Express

The Carey Red Team from Cash, Okla., took home world championship honors Saturday night after the final running of the World Champion Pony Express Races in Canyon.

Sponsored by the Randall County Sheriff's Posse, the races drew a crowd of thousands to their arena south of Canyon.

Fifteen teams from as many towns in Texas and Oklahoma competed for championship honors.

The Carey team is the first team from outside the state of Texas to win the trophy saddlebags as champions.

The team unseated defending world champions, the Crowley Express from Burleson, Tex. The Crowley Express moved into third place behind second-place winning Johnston County team.

The Johnston County team is also from Oklahoma.

Two nights of pony express racing featuring 105 races were climaxed Saturday night for the riders.

Jimmy Plain of the Randall County posse said he thanks local and area residents who housed the horses for the visiting teams. Almost 200 head of horses were brought in for the races.

Teams competing for the championship were from Carey, Okla., Caddo, Okla., Burleson, Tex., Durant, Okla., Wapanucka, Okla., Wilson, Tex., Cleburne, Tex., Edmonson, Tex., Plainview, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Floydada, Tex., Sweetwater, Tex., Lewisville, Tex.

Cindy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craig of Canyon won this trophy as champion free-throw artist in the Ranger Junior College girls basketball camp recently. Miss Craig is one of several local girls to attend the camp.

City Policeman Is Promoted

Werner Talley, 29, has been promoted from patrolman to sergeant in the Canyon Police Department.

Talley has been with the local department since December 1971 and is currently attending police science classes at Amarillo College.

He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Ole hoss, I jist don't know who's the biggest fool. Her fer jumpin' or us fer holding onto her."

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SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES	5	15-oz. CANS
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SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	10	8-oz. CANS
SHURFINE MILK EVAPORATED	5	14½-oz. CANS
SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP	4	14-oz. BTLS.

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SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	3 11-oz. SIZE	89¢
SHURFINE NAT. PINK GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE	2 46-oz. CANS	89¢
MC 2 ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE DETERGENT	49-oz. BOX	59¢
ROXEY CHUNKS, CHOPPED, PATTIES DOG BURGERS	36-oz. SIZE	69¢

Chek√Rated MC 2 BLEACH GALLON JUG 39¢

JELLO 3-oz. SIZE 10¢

WHIPPED PARKAY	LB. CTN.	58¢
PARKAY, QUARTERS MARGARINE	LB. CTN.	3/$1
KRAFT SINGLES (WRAPPED) PIMIENTO CHEESE	12-oz. PKG.	79¢
KRAFT SINGLES (WRAPPED) AMERICAN CHEESE	12-oz. PKG.	79¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. PKG.	39¢
KRAFT MACARONI CHEESE DELUXE DINNER	14-oz. PKG.	65¢
KRAFT ROKA DRESSING	8-oz. BTL.	57¢
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND LIQUID DRESSING	16-oz. BTL.	77¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	QUART BTL.	89¢
KRAFT REGULAR BUTTERMINTS OR PARTY MINTS	8-oz. PKG.	35¢

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SHURFINE POTATO CHIPS	BAG	43¢
WHITE DIXIE PLATES	100-CT.	59¢
Morton Ice Cream SALT	4 Lb. Box	15¢
KRAFT CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER	7-oz. PKG.	53¢

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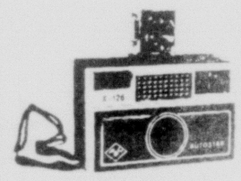

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BING CHERRIES	LB.	49¢
GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER EXT. FANCY	LB.	49¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED Chek√Rated SOFLIN NAPKINS 200-CT. PKG. 29¢

Chek√Rated SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 18-oz. JARS $1

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1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

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tfc24

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Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
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4tc43

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3tp14

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8tc13

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3 BR (or can be 2 BR w/office,) garage, large fenced yard — $17,900.

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3 BR, 2 car, fireplace, heating and airconditioning w/humidifier, utility room, all for $27,000.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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7tc41

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tfc41

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tfc30

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tfc40

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Summer Band Performs Tomorrow

The WTSU summer band will perform in its last concert scheduled for this summer session from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m., tomorrow, in room 203 of the WTSU Fine Arts Building.

Led by Dr. Gary Garner, WTSU director of bands, the summer group includes several Canyon high school and junior high students as well as WTSU graduate and undergraduate students.

Alto Saxaphone soloist, Chuddie Jones is scheduled to play "Ballade," composed by Alfred Reed. Jones is a WTSU junior music education major from Perryton.

Also on the program will be "Sinfonietta" composed by Robert Jager; two popular selections, the movie theme from "Last Tango In Paris" and "Killing Me Softly With His Song," and "American We," a march composed by Henry Fillmore.

There will be no admission charge.

Legal

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Office equipment to be used in various County Offices. Further information may be obtained by contacting the County Auditor, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, July 9, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc13

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

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The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Opening July 9th
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Hours - 12 To 12
Part-time Help Needed
See Tony At Spot

'Loner' Artist Presenting One-Man Show In Tulsa

A small but significant event that may well make history in years to come is happening this month. Carl J. Smith, the noted "loner" artist of Canyon, will make a personal appearance — the first ever — at a reception for his one-man show to open July 21 in the Gilcrease Galleries of Tulsa.

The artist, who says he prefers to allow his mist-enshrouded Panhandle scenes to speak for him, is not all that happy about having to attend the reception in his honor at one of the Southwest's most prominent galleries.

"I've been thinking I'd like to just die the day before," says the artist, who despite critical accolades and top prices for his works, prefers solitude.

Shows in Austin's Country Store Galleries, Houston's Pritchard's Gallery, as well as works represented in New York City's Grand Central Galleries have resulted in a flurry of attention focused on Smith. Several Texans have even made pilgrimages to his modest home in Canyon. Other fans have tried to call the reclusive artist. That's why he's had to have his phone disconnected.

It's not that he's a misanthropist, he says. Far from it. If anything, his dealings with people are a bit too altruistic.

"A studio and a home are two different things," he says "if a person comes in here, looks at a painting, and says I'll give you $30 for it, I usually say okay. Problem is, I'm inclined to be too generous."

His unconcern about much of the financial business of art have caused him to carry on all his dealings through a manager, Wendell Clark. Smith's paintings are featured in the Sagebrush Galleries of Amarillo.

The quiet, serene life of Smith has remained unchanged through the years, although his work has become increasingly sought-after.

His work regimen begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 5:30 p.m. A 12-year career as a school teacher in Portales, he says, has trained him to prefer the usual workaday schedule.

His only companion during the day is a stray white cat bearing the battle scars of many a run-in with the Canyon feline community. Fittingly, Smith has named his companion Superfluous.

Smith paints his scenes of Panhandle life, not with a background music of twanging C&W, which accompanies several of the films made in this area. Rather, he listens to the majestic symphonies of Bach, Beethoven and the greatest classical composers. This music, he says, provides the proper "sweep" for his works.

For those young artists hoping to make art a full-time profession, Smith advises them to develop a style that is distinctively their own. Smith's own style is identifiable to all who have seen his paintings. It's uniqueness lies in the fact that each painting makes a personal statement about the artist himself. To see a Smith work, with its hazy, diaphonous curtain of mist softening a prairie scene, is to know Smith himself.

"I have what you could call an obsession about places and events of my childhood, one of the happiest times of my life. The memories of those times, of the dust storms during the Depression, for instance, are hazy. My paintings have that dream-like quality about them."

Only lately has Smith taken up closer studies of people. Currently in his collection are paintings depicting human scenes — mother and child, an elderly woman throwing scraps to a stray dog, a father fiddling a lullaby to a young daughter. In the past, human beings did not figure very prominently into his scenes, except as lonely spectres in a prairie ocean.

Smith does much of his work in misty hues of blue-gray, midnight blue, russet and sandy yellow. A painting of a verdant scene sticks out prominently in his current collection with its greenery and blue sky executed with much more vividness and clarity than his "dream" paintings.

"I did that one because I thought the wall over there needed a spot of bright green on it," he said.

The brighter, less wistful renderings of Texas scenes, as well as the latest emphasis on people might be subtle indications that Smith, like a creature of the Texas prairie, might be emerging into the sunlight after a long hibernation.

Because he wants his paintings to suggest but not tell a story, the gentle haze that ties together his pictures are supposed to create a sense of mystery, making the viewer want to try to go beyond it. The picture vaguely suggests a story in which the viewer himself must supply the details, says Smith.

As it is with his paintings, so is it with Smith. The mystery that surrounds his life has to be "filled in" by the public. In an era of realism and stark frankness in films and art, Smith prefers the romanticism of the Western myth rather than its naked reality.

Probation Given Ford

Richard A. Ford, found guilty of sale of narcotics in February here, was sentenced to five years adult probation Monday by 181st District Court Judge Don Dean.

Ford appeared before the judge for formal sentencing in Canyon.

Motion for new trial in the case was overruled by the judge.

Ford indicated he will not appeal the jury's decision.

Ben Carlton Mead, Historical Artist To Appear In "Gunsmoke" Fall Series

By SUSAN RUSHING

A painter of historical accuracy, a man absorbed in researching the heritage of the "real" West and an authority on the people and happenings that made the pulse of the "old" West throb for survival, Ben Carlton Mead assumes the role of a "renegade Anglo" in this fall's opening "Gunsmoke" series on CBS.

At the recent gala opening of the musical drama "TEXAS," Mead was one of three judges in the Windmill Art Competition and The News interviewed him at that time.

Filming the show was an adventure to Mead. His part as a renegade Anglo who trades a stolen silver jewel box for three bottles of whiskey with the Comancheros is brief timewise, however, very meaningful to Mead for his experiences with the 80 cast members and 160 extras connected with the filming, and its influence on his studies in this phase of Panhandle history.

"This is the 19th year that 'Gunsmoke' has been televised and its popularity has survived because the people look real. There is no jealousy between the cast members as occurs in many acting situations and this creates a more relaxed relationship among the cast which produces better acting," said Mead.

The two-part segment of the opening series is named "Valley of the Tears" after a valley of the same name located about five miles from Quitaque. It entails the illegal dealings of the Comancheros, Mexicans, with the Comanche Indians which hit a peak in the 1860's.

Mead not only stores a vast supply of factual historical details on western ways under his weather beaten hat, he's got a look of western times himself with beard, hair, facial expressions and even dress.

"The beard was just an accident," said Mead, "because when my wife and I took a trip to the mountains several years ago I forgot my electric shaver and she asked me to let it all keep growing so I did."

The string ties may be a fairly new Mead look however. The hat is a product of Mead's idiosyncratic attraction to old worn-out hats.

"A funny thing happened about the hat I'm wearing," he said. "I had it with me when I arrived in Tucson and they handed me a Hollywood western hat. When they saw mine, they liked it better than theirs and told me I could wear my own hat," said Mead.

According to Mead, he arrived in Tucson May 1 and it took about two weeks to film the two part segment. "Imaginative writers make "Gunsmoke" good. There are eight or nine of them and always one on the scene when something is being filmed. The theory behind "Gunsmoke" is that bad kills bad, justice prevails with truth and honor. They are getting away from showing so much violence as usually comes out in the western shows, said Mead.

Leonard Katzman, general producer for "Gunsmoke," was always on location supervising the shooting. Director, Vince McEveetee, had four assistants to help him with the segments, said Mead. "It was something else to see 25 CBS trucks pull up and unload props," he added.

The scene that Mead was involved in was filmed 35 miles outside of Tucson at Sabino Canyon in the Coronado National Forest.

Giving a little background information on the historical events which the "Valley of the Tears" was based on and the story behind the name itself, Mead explained that the flourishing trade of the Comancheros had long ended by 1893.

The Comancheros were Mexican traders from New Mexico who traded guns, ammunition, knives, beads, cloth, flowers and many other things illegally with the Comanche Indians. In the "Valley of the Tears," the Comanches held white captives and split up the families, taking children away from their parents. In 1872, the Washington War Department began taking measures to end Indian raids, cattle thieving and taking white captives. In 1874, the Indians in Palo Duro Canyon were defeated.

In the scene after making the trade with the Comancheros, Mead stalks off saying, "It's a thieving business we're in, sometimes you can't make an honest dime." Mead's wife, a Canyon pioneer settler known before marriage as Maida McAfee, told him, "You've been an actor for a long time, acting like you were an artist."

In connection to other cast members, Mead made reference to Dawn Lynn, a little girl of 10 who looks 7. "She's been in a number of movies and one other 'Gunsmoke' show. She's just fantastic," he said. Among others he mentioned were the Indian called Blue Jacket and Lieux Dressler, who leads as mother of the little girl played by Miss Lynn.

"Sometimes I was a little disillusioned. Right after the director called "cut," Dawn and the Indian chief would start doing a ring-around-the-rosey dance," Mead said.

Ben Carlton Mead was raised in Amarillo and a member of the first graduating class of Amarillo High School. He taught art at the Amarillo Junior College and during the 1930's opened his own art school. Mead did illustrations for an art company in Chicago and in 1941 moved to Dallas to work at the Commercial Art Studio and later the Tracy Locke Advertising Agency.

Painter and historian, Ben Carlton Mead, is scheduled to appear in the opening fall series of "Gunsmoke" on CBS.

Retiring in 1967, Mead now spends his time studying the meticulous details of western life and makes a full time job of transferring accurate images of western history onto canvas.

Camping-on-the-spot, Mead's favorite times to paint are at early morning and late evening. "I make small sketches, careful pencil drawings and then produce a 10 x 14 acrylic as fast as possible," said Mead.

Painting the Texas Panhandle, where his desire to paint initiated, has been Mead's specialty for many years. Although living in Dallas at the present, he says that Amarillo is home and that they return every few months to visit and paint. In 1970, a complete set of one phase of early western life appeared in the "TEXAS" Souvenir Programs and are now on display at the Amarillo National Bank.

Among his greatest achievements have been mural illustrations in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the WTSU campus and illustrations appearing in numerous volumes including four by the late J. Frank Dobie.

Preserving the old days and ways of the West is Mead's primary objective as a painter of historical accuracy. The little things, minute details which seem unimportant and inglorious to many are of magnified importance to the artist flowing through his brush in forms of landscapes, buffalo hunters, Indians, cemeteries, faces, scenes and buildings with an unexcelled reality.

Ben Carlton Mead has a magnetic manner of making the people that talk to him want to know and feel the moods that he has salvaged from an early west so distorted by today's technology.

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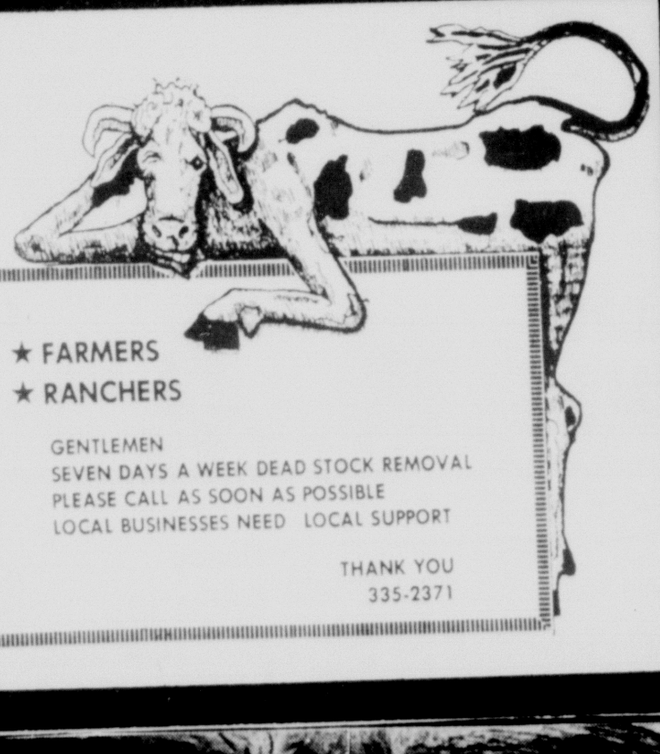

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED LOCAL SUPPORT

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Let Our Crop Dusting Experts Spray Them Today!

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Aerial Spraying Service Canyon 655-2134 Ralph Switch 655-2652

DAY-CARE CENTER SURVEY

The following questionairre will be used to determine whether there is sufficient need in Canyon for a day-care center. This is a feasibility study only. Please return the survey to: Student Life Office, WTSU Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

I. Please circle in Column B the correct number as it corresponds to lines in Column A.

Column A: ages of dependent children	Column B: number of dependents		
a. under 6 months	one	two	three
b. 6 months to 11 months	one	two	three
c. 1 year old	one	two	three
d. 2 years old	one	two	three
e. 3 years old	one	two	three
f. 4 years old	one	two	three
g. 5 years old	one	two	three
h. 6 years old	one	two	three

2. How many other dependent children do you have that are not identified in question one?
a. one b. two c. three d. four e. five f. six g. more than six

3. If you used a day-care center, would you need its services: (circle only one answer under only one column)

6:00 a.m.-12:00	1:00 - 5:00	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
a. MWF	b. MWF	c. MWF	d. Monday night
a. TT	b. TT	c. TT	d. Tuesday night
a. Mon-Fri	b. Mon-Fri	c. Mon-Fri	d. Wednesday night
			d. Thursday night
			d. more than 1 night: specify _____

4. Please circle why you need day-care service:
a. this service would leave me free to get a job
b. this service would leave me free to attend WTSU
c. This service would leave me free to work on community affairs
d. this service would be beneficial since I am a WT employee
e. I am currently employed and need such a service

5. Are you a student at WTSU? a. YES b. NO
6. If you are not a WT student, would you like to be? a. YES b. NO
7. If you want to attend WT, but are not now enrolled, why aren't you?
a. have to work full time c. have to take care of an invalid/shut-in
b. have to stay at home with kids d. can't afford it
8. Are you a non-student resident of Canyon? a. YES b. NO
9. Are you a non-student living within a 15 mile radius of Canyon? a. YES b. NO
10. Are you the sole person financially responsible for your household? a. YES b. NO
11. Do you share the financial responsibility for your household with a second person that is NOT your husband or wife? a. YES b. NO
12. What is your household's total gross income?
a. 0 - $2,999.00 d. $7,500.00-$8,999.00
b. $3,000.00 - $5,999.00 e. $9,000.00-$11,999.00
c. $6,000.00 - $7400.00 f. $12,000.00 and above

THANK YOU

Heritage Woman's Club members, Mrs. Joel Oliver, program chairman, and Mrs. Jim Perry, yearbook chairman, wind up preparations for next year's club activities.

Heritage Club Sets Plans For Next Fall

Members of the Heritage Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jim Perry, 2818 7th Ave., to discuss plans for the upcoming club year.

The new president, Mrs. Larry Brandon, reported that the cookbooks will be back from the publishers and ready to sell to the public by September. "Recipes Tried and True" is the name of the cookbook which consists of recipes submitted by club members and area women as well as some foreign recipes.

"P.T.A. Why?" was the program presented by club member, Mrs. Gene Carlisle. Mrs. Carlisle is the new president of the newly organized P.T.A. at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jim Perry, Mrs. Darlene Hollabaugh, Mrs. Jack Tillinghast and Mrs. Tommie Marrs.

Additional money raisers will be sponsoring a club booth in the Halloween carnival sponsored annually by the Canyon Study Club, a talent show in February for those persons in grades 1-12, which replaces the Christmas bazaar, and a basket raffled at each club meeting.

At the talent show, professional judges will choose first, second and third places in three different divisions according to grade level. Prizes will be given to the winners. "Our ultimate goal is to give these young people something to do and to give them the opportunity to exhibit their talents and to become interested in the arts," said Mrs. Brandon.

Proceeds from the money making projects will go towards buying a Ko-Con Projector for the Neblett Memorial Hospital, to assist in providing educational training for the employees. The club also plans to purchase a Scales on Wheels, a portable weighing scales for patients, to donate to the hospital. Previously the club has bought the isolet for the hospital nursery along with baby bassinets.

The club operates only on members' dues and all profits made on fund raising projects are donated to such state federation projects as the Penny Art Scholarship, Musical Penny Scholarship and Latin American Scholarship, all Texas scholarship funds. Also, are junior projects, the National Association for Retarded Children, National Kidney Foundation, City Library Fund, the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. and the Lola Mundy Scholarship Fund.

"In addition to our money, we want to give more of our time and efforts to these projects this year," said the president.

For the NARC, the club members plan to stuff Christmas stockings they've made and take them to the Human Development Center in Amarillo. They will also collect clothes for Boy's Ranch, collect sewing notions for Girl's Town, and along with their children, "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF on Halloween.

Each month, members buy chances for a basket surprise that is raffled by the one who won the previous month's basket. These proceeds are also contributed to organizations such as CARE in November.

The Heritage Woman's Club meets the third Monday of each month and regular meetings are scheduled for September through April of this year.

On July 21, club members and their husbands will meet at Conner Park for a bicycle progressive supper. Hot dogs will be eaten at the park, then bicyclists will follow a route scheduled to lead them to a member's house for watermelon. Although there are no structured meetings during the summer, an August workshop has been planned for members to work on the Christmas stockings, floral arrangements for the LaCasa Convalescent Home, and objects made from things that would've been thrown away to give to Girl Scouts who will be honored guests at a conservation program to be given by club members in November.

Also, club members are in blueprint stages on starting a big sister or community sister program for local girls who need the companionship of older women, said Mrs. Brandon.

In December, club members have planned a social to include husbands which will be an old fashioned covered dish Christmas dinner and games.

Programs for each meeting are set up under national, state and district themes. The overall theme chosen for this club year is "Quest for Freedom's Treasures" using the chest "in which all freedoms are our treasure" as a symbol, said the president.

In conjunction with all five women's clubs in Canyon, the Heritage Woman's Club will attend a Federation Dinner set for Nov. 5. In addition, the five clubs plan to co-sponsor a game night open to the community Dec. 5 as a Canyon Federation Council project. Refreshments and games will be set up at a location on the WTSU campus and proceeds will go to the Canyon Division of OPI.

The Heritage Woman's Club was sponsored by the Canyon Study Club and formed in 1969. At its beginning, membership totalled 41 which soon dropped to 35. Charter members still active in the club number 13. Yellow is the club's chosen color and its flower is the daisy. On May 7, 1969 the organization became federated. The club's crest was designed by charter member, Mrs. Phillip Stevens, presently of Houston. The Heritage Woman's Club is a member of the Top of Texas District in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

New officers for the approaching year are president, Mrs. Brandon; vice president, Mrs. Jimmy Marrs; secretary, Mrs. Phil Pennington; treasurer, Mrs. George Loudder; parlimentarian, Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh. Also, reporter-historian, Mrs. Gene Carlisle; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Jack Tillinghast; program chairman, Mrs. Joel Oliver; yearbook chairman, Mrs. Jim Perry.

Eight new members were recently initiated bringing the present total membership count to 31 with a club membership ceiling of 35.

Mrs. Lena Seay, left, reads the petition she presented to county commissioners Monday calling for them to grant a $5000 tax exemption to persons 65 years of age and older on their homesteads. At right is County Commissioner John Fulgenzi. See story on page 1.

"Texas" Sparks Imagination Of Visiting Welsh Actress

The young may give birth to the old in the ancient kingdom of Wales if some of the ideas that Welsh travelling fellowship recipient Patricia Montrose picked up at "Texas" are put into action in her own country.

Mrs. Montrose of Llanishen, Cardiff, Wales is journeying across America studying current trends in American theatre, both amateur and professional. A holder of the Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship in the Art of Theatre, Mrs. Montrose spent last week with the cast and crew of the Paul Green musical drama, "Texas."

From watching the tale of the Panhandle's settlement in the early 1880's, Mrs. Montrose says that "the seeds of an idea" emerged in her own mind for developing historical Welsh musical dramas in those towns that have a story to tell.

A possible location for such a production, she says, would be the ancient Caerphilly Castle, near Cardiff. Built by the Norman invaders in 1270, the castle stands in ruins now except for a massive, renovated banquet hall. She says the large hall may well be an ideal production site for an historical drama. With a history as rich as a medieval wall tapestry, the castle could provide the backdrop for any number of historical tales. Its invasion by Oliver Cromwell during the English Civil War might be a possible story line.

Mrs. Montrose says that "Texas" was the only production that she herself chose to put on her itinerary, which takes her from New York City, to the Florida coast, from Houston to Los Angeles. She chose the "Texas" drama, she says, because she felt it embodied "all the things I want to see — music, acting, dance, and sound and light effects."

"I loved it!," she says of the show, "The whole production was marked by professionalism. Everything was executed well."

Part of the reason Mrs. Montrose thinks a "Texas" style musical drama would be well-received in Wales is the nature of its people.

"Dylan Thomas, a Welshman himself, once exclaimed, 'Thank God we are a musical nation!', says Mrs. Montrose. "And it's true. Wales is one of the few places where townspeople get together on their own just to sing."

The lyrical tradition grows deep in Welsh soil, much as it does in Ireland. That tradition is reflected in an annual festival that draws an international crowd each year. One of the highlights of the event is the crowning of a Bard.

Mrs. Montrose is an employee in the Public Relations Department of the Wales and the Marches Telecommunications Board, a quasi-governmental agency in charge of telephone, telegraph and some radio transmission services in the kingdom.

In keeping with the country's oral tradition, the telephone service for which Mrs. Montrose works features a Dial-A-Poem extension for which aspiring young poets compete to have their works aired over the telephone wires.

The telecommunications service also boasts a Dial-A-Recipe number, as well as an extension which one may dial to learn the latest cricket scores.

Mrs. Montrose has been interested in all aspects of drama and theatre for about ten years, and for the past eight years has devoted her summers to studying the performing arts at Barry International Summer School, where she qualified as a part-time teacher of drama.

She was chosen for the Churchill Fellowship by a panel of judges that included Sir Trenchard Cox, director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum, and Joyce Grenfell, popular British actress and entertainer.

She is founder member of the Telstars, drama group of Wales and the Marches Postal and Telecommunications Boards, and has played leading roles in most of their productions ranging from farce to tragedy.

The Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship, established in 1965, was created to enable talented young people "to travel abroad, widen their knowledge in their own field of activity, learn how people live and work in different parts of the world and as a result of the experience they gain, to contribute more to their profession, community and country."

Frank Castleberry, left, greets new Canyon Evening Lions Club president Kenneth Denny, right. Denny was installed as president at recent ceremonies. A new Lions queen was also crowned.

New Officers For Nite Lions

New officers of the Canyon Evening Lions Club were installed recently.

New President is Kenneth Denny, new vice president is Edgar Cranmer and new secretary is George Stevens.

New treasurer is David Hunt, new lion tamer is Lyle Denny and new tail twister is Lee Allen.

New directors are Lee Osborne, Don Blankenship, Don Colley, Archie Scott and Howard Norris.

Installing officer was Frank Castleberry.

New Queen Shela Thomason was crowned by out-going Queen Carolyn Sloan.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

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COUPON SAVINGS
VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 15¢ Off ON 5 LB. BAG OF Gold Medal Flour
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7-7-73
IDEAL FOODS!

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VALUABLE COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON
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IDEAL FOODS!

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN Thrif-T-Priced 5 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
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GREEN BEANS Thrif-T-Priced 6 16-OZ. CANS $1

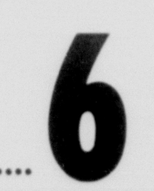
MOTT'S Apple Sauce 48-OZ. JAR 74¢
Del Monte Foods
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 4 16-OZ. CANS 93¢
DEL MONTE Garden Spinach 4 16-OZ. CANS 93¢
DEL MONTE Sauer Kraut 5 16-OZ. CANS $1
SLICED OR HALVES Del Monte Pears 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00
DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR Chunk Pineapple 9-OZ. CANS 47¢

Compare & Save On These Values!
CONTADINA Tomato Sauce 9 8-OZ CANS $1.00
HUNT'S Tomato Ketchup 4 14-OZ BTLS $1.00
HUNT'S Tomato Juice 15½ OZ CANS 17¢
FOR SALADS OR COOKING Wesson Oil 24 OZ BTL 64¢
ALL GRINDS Camelot Coffee 2 LB CAN $1.69
MEADOWDALE Whole Apricots 29-OZ CAN 47¢
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL OR CHIFFON Cake Mixes 17 OZ PKG 69¢
CHARMIN ASSORTED Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG 46¢
KLEENEX ASSORTED Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 33¢
NORTHERN ASSORTED Paper Towels JUMBO ROLLS 39¢

KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS OR Honey Grahams MIX OR MATCH 3 1-LB BOXES $1

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM

½-GAL. CARTON 69¢
FAIRMONT TWIN POPS, FUDGE BARS OR Ice Milk Bars PKG OF 12 99¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
BANQUET, ALL FLAVORS Cream Pies 3 14-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 5 $1
STILLWELL SLICED Strawberries 10 OZ PKGS 35¢

Thrif-T Quality Products
HUNT'S PUDDINGS Snack Packs CTN. OF 4 62¢
CARNATION INSTANT Chocolate Milk 10 QT PKG $1.19

It's Soup 'n Crackers Time!

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10½-OZ. CANS 9 FOR 99¢
CAMELOT Saltine Crackers 1 LB BOX 33¢

Wexford Crystal
BY ANCHOR HOCKING
FEATURING THIS WEEK
10-OZ. OLD FASHIONED EA 49¢
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE
CARD TABLE AND MATCHING CHAIRS
DEEP PADDED — HIGH QUALITY
34 X 34" TABLE $8.99 | FOLDING CHAIR $5.99
WITH EACH $7.50 PURCHASE

These were just a few of the hundreds of persons who flocked to downtown Canyon Saturday for the Rotary Club-sponsored flea market. Twelve booths were open displaying everything from glass ware to paintings, and wire trees. Just one of the activities set for Canyon Days.

Man Indicted On Rape Charge

A 24-year-old Amarillo man was indicted Monday on two counts of rape — statutory rape and forcible rape — in connection with a late June assault on a 14-year-old Amarillo babysitter.

James Herbert Parker was indicted by the Randall County Grand Jury Monday morning.

He was later arraigned by Judge Don Dean in 181st District Court and left the courtroom with his wife.

A total of $10,000 bond was posted for Parker by his wife late last week and he was freed from Randall County jail.

A 14-year-old girl told police in late June she was attacked by a man for whom she was babysitting as he was taking her home. She said he raped her at knife-point, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Others indicted Monday by the grand jury were Jimmie Harold Darrell, charged with burglary by breaking, and Charley Ray Jovett, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Three others were also indicted, but their names were not released pending their arrests.

Foreman of the new grand jury is Dr. Jim Underwood.

Happy News

Rainbows Receive Grand Assembly Certificates

By MARY NEAL HENRY

WE ARRIVED IN Ft. Worth about 1 p.m. on Sunday of last week. Sixteen (all sixteen who attended the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls from Happy) received their "B" certificate for saying their work. The adult sponsors were most pleased. The rest of the afternoon was spent swimming, visiting, etc. That evening we had a coke party in the Mother Advisor's (Evelyn Dowd) room. It included a devotional reading by the Worthy Advisor, Rhonda Fellers.

MONDAY WE WENT to Six Flags. It has changed quite a bit since I've been there. Some of the walks were covered with vines producing shade and making the tour more pleasant. I remember how we shielded Angelique from the sun because she was quite young. About three or four. The morning was crowded, but the afternoon seemed to carry a sparse crowd. Then we found everyone. They were all waiting in line to ride the roller coaster. That line must have been at least 1½ hours long. We didn't ride! As we left that afternoon, I noticed chartered buses and church buses from the First Baptist Church in Wayne, Michigan; Parkland Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma; First Baptist in Marietta, Oklahoma; Central in Italy, Texas. Numerous other buses had no names or banners flying to identify them.

MONDAY EVENING, WE attended the opening session. Mornings and evenings were taken up with Rainbow meetings in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Afternoons were free for shopping, swimming and trying to catch that elevator up and down. We were on the 14th floor (really the 13th, but because of superstition they didn't have a 13th floor) and the swimming pool was on the 5th floor.

COKE PARTIES EVERY night were our time all together. Some had to be at this practice session, some at others, a few attended luncheons or breakfasts and the ones who didn't wanted to eat different things — not everyone wanted Mexican food and not everyone was hungry for a hamburger — at the same time. A sponsor went with each group. Cathy Parker, Happy's Grand Choir Member, was presented a Grand Choir Pin at one coke party. Later, Barbara Dowd was presented a Grand Cross Pin. Barbara has represented Happy Assembly as a Grand Officer this year. We sent cards to Ruth and Alden Mann. Ruth is always a sponsor on this trip, but this year she was unable to attend because of illness. We really missed Ruth. We also sent Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield a card in her absence from Grand Assembly.

SHERI HENRY WAS presented her 8 year certificate on Wednesday evening after the Grand Assembly Installation Service. Sheri has never missed attending Grand Assembly since she has been a Rainbow Girl. In earlier session, Barbara Dowd and Mary Ann Sims were recognized as seven year members, Rhonda Fellers as a six year member, Connie Hand as a five year member, and Cathy Parker, Beverly Dowd, Nancy White and Pam Andrews as four year members.

GEORGINE AND BILL Tirey also attended Grand Assembly. Mr. and Mrs. George West of Gainesville were the lucky grandparents who babysat.

DELLA AIKENS (MRS. Charles Aikens) was a sponsor with the Kingsville group. She picked up Stacy who had traveled to Ft. Worth with the Happy group. Stacy had been visiting her grandparents, Ruth and Luther Aikens, in Happy for about six weeks.

OVER 4000 ATTENDED Grand Assembly this year. This was the 50th session. Although this was the Grand Assembly of Texas, Canada, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Tennessee, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Georgia, New Jersey and Michigan were also represented.

4-H REPRESENTATIVES FROM Happy competed in the District Horse Show at Post on Monday of last week. Swisher County rated 2nd among 20 counties. Chris and Eddie Joe Pearson qualified to go to the state horse show in Odessa.

CHRIS PEARSON PLACED third in reining, Eddie Joe Pearson placed third in poles, Sherry Starkey won ninth in showmanship and eighth with her registered gelding, Guy Walt Via won fourth with his grade gelding and had won outstanding horseman at the County Horse Show.

BAPTIST CAMP AT Floydada was attended by fifteen boys and two sponsors last week. Charlie Wrenn and Barry Stevens sponsored Bill Cope, Wade Bell, Chuck Walker, Jay Oler, Rod Walker, Scott Railsback, Mark Tackitt, David Martin Lane, Raphe Shipman, Bobby Strohmyer, Luther Vandergriff, Mike Weavers, Doug Peterson, Monty Johnson and Hol Toles.

KEN HENRY WON first in the Bareback Bronc Riding in the Shamrock FFA Rodeo last weekend, and third in the Bull Riding. Kevin Donnell also attended the rodeo.

HIDDEN FALLS RANCH is having camp on two different Saturdays, July 14th and July 28th, from 2 until 10 p.m. for only $2. This is a teenage camp for swimming, hiking, horseback riding, etc. and sharing of Christian experiences in the evening. They'd like to have your reservation on the Thursday before the Saturday that you plan to attend.

SHEILA RUTH PAYNE, daughter of Shirley (Elliott) and Tom Payne, has announced her wedding date, August 25th. John Paul Jones of El Paso is the lucky one. He is a graduate of A&M and working on his Master of Science degree in entrepreneurial science. Sheila lacks one year attaining her degree from A&M in chemical engineering and will finish. She is the one who was making the honor roll there, you remember.

VICKIE AND BILL Whitlow are settled in their new home (it is new to them) as neighbors to the Hardaways. You might remember it as Tulan White's house.

MR. AND MRS. Branch Sheets (and their children when they are home) have moved to their country home west of Happy. They sold their house in town to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parker and their family, formerly of Hereford. Pete is employed by Case Power and Equipment Company of Happy.

L. G. AND Yvonne Airhart were Sunday visitors in Happy. They looked more at home than like visitors in a church pew here. Dorothy (Airhart) Brecthel from Alexandria, Louisiana, was also there with Modenia Rahlfs.

JEAN AND LARRY Boyles and their Brett from Tulsa, Oklahoma and Janet and Shelby Vitatoe and their children from Amarillo were visitors this week at George and Modenia Rahlfs. Lloyd and Susan and their little Lloyd were surely a part of that family circle.

NAN EARL AND Bobby Geauthreaux and their Patricia Nan, Tonya and Jerry Doyle were "home" from Altus, Oklahoma, over the weekend. They and Inez and Hollis Shipman, Lillie and Jerry Shipman of Hereford, and Judy and Gene and their Raphe and Mandi all had Sunday dinner at Lizzie Wesley's.

MARY AND POSY Bonds have recently returned from Piedras Negras, Mexico. We had the sweetest letter from Mary.

JEANNE PARKER, TRACY Hamblen, Christy McCaslin and Debbie Parker are attending Elementary Camp #2 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp this week. Debbie Jackson is also there as a cabin counselor.

NANCY AARON AND Jeanne Parker visited Mrs. Maye Bond in Hillhaven Convalescent Home in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods and Mrs. Dwayne Carter and H.A. and Noel in Canyon on Saturday. Mrs. Carter was Nancy Parker's roommate when she attended WT and they stayed at Mrs. Bond's.

MR. AND MRS. Wesley Woods continue to receive anniversary cards and they have really enjoyed them. I wish you both fifty more happy years together.

KATHY AND GERRAL Lynn Mayes have moved into their home on Northern Avenue. (It is also Kathy's old home). I hope they are very happy there.

MARTA KAY AND Betty Donnell attended a reunion in Lubbock last weekend. Betty's sisters, Inez Cline from McClure, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harvey of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schmidt of Idalou were all to be present at the reunion and whatever family could make it. They enjoyed it.

RICHARD KENNEDY CAME home Sunday after an appendectomy. Kay says he is doing fine.

PEGGY HARVEY, WHO has been in St. Anthony's, should be home some time this week. Her trouble is throught to be ulcers.

BARBARA DANNER WAS released from the hospital on Sunday and spent the first day with Ernestine and Vilo. Her mother, Mrs. Melton Lewis of Chillicothe arrived on Monday to spend this week with Barbara.

NEIL MCCARLEY WHO had eye surgery recently is already back at work.

STEVE COLE WAS released from the hospital on Monday. Steve was reported suffering from exhaustion instead of a heart attack. Here's wishing you that rest you need and good health, Steve.

LENA BELLE CABE returned Sunday from a ten day trip to Georgia to a niece's wedding. Mrs. Cabe and Poe Cabe accompanied Belle. They arrived in McKinney last Thursday and visited Poe and Linda and their two children until Sunday.

THE KICKERS (OLDER softball team) beat Canyon's #3 team last Monday 15 to 5. Andi Payne and Rhnea Selvidge knocked two of the five homeruns of the game.

LISA PAYNE WAS Mistress of Ceremonies and welcomed the guests to the County 4-H Dress Revue. Mrs. Ted Sprague gave the response. Christy McCaslin led the pledge to the American Flag and Andi Payne led the 4-H pledge. Diane Johnson, Kim McCaslin and Nancy Woods narrated the dress revue. Mrs. Larry Simons, adult leader of the Happy 4-H, and Pearl Perez presented awards. Cathy and Brenda Parker provided the music for the revue. Jeanne Parker, Marta Donnell, LaRae Sims, Sharla Miller, Laura Fellers, Lisa Johnson and Carla Venhaus assisted with the serving of refreshments. Cake squares, white decorated with green four leaf clovers with an "H" in each leaf, and pineapple and orange juice punch cooled with a dark green ice ring were served. The table was centered with paper flowers which had mirror centers to carry out the theme "Through the Looking Glass." Gay Fellers made the centerpiece. Cake squares were decorated by Mrs. Weldon Tucek. The punch was made by Aaron Parker, a junior leader in the Happy 4-H, and Jeanne Parker.

LISA PAYNE RECEIVED a blue ribbon in the older junior division and won first place in the dress revue. Pearl will represent the Swisher 4-H at district competition. Carla Venhaus won a blue ribbon and second place in the revue. Christy McCaslin won a blue ribbon and third place. Laura Fellers, Nancy Woods, Andi Payne, Marta Kay Donnell, and Lisa Johnson also won blue ribbons.

LaRAE SIMS AND Sharla Miller won red ribbons in the younger junior division. Jeanne Parker won a white ribbon.

THE REPORT OF a tornado just north of Tulia last Friday evening caused excitement at the County Dress Revue being held in the school auditorium. Several people came who had not intended to attend the revue. They had been playing little league ball and were hunting shelter. Early arrivals missed the excitement of the evening, but those arriving later braved wind, dirt, rain and hail, and I'm told were rather damp upon their arrival. That cloud, or the worst of it, was in the area of the Union Hill Grain Company. Some of the people in that vicinity had more than two inches of rain and heavy hail.

THE KNOCKOUTS LOST the softball game to Canyon #2 team very late in the ballgame, 9 to 7. Jeanne Parker knocked a grand slam homerun and another homerun, too. Then on Wednesday of last week, they beat the Bumble Bees, Happy's other team, 6 to 5. They won that one in the fourth inning and finished the game with the bases loaded.

ONE OF THE coaches, LaVenna Jackson, is nursing a cracked shoulder blade, so she isn't sorry to see the season end.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES are planning a social for all the girls who participated in the softball program from Happy.

THE BRAVES BEAT the Chiefs last Friday by a score of 15 to 5. The Chiefs had three main players away at camp and players from both sides had just returned from church camps. Chiefs finished the game with 8 players after one injury.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church held an all church picnic on the 4th of July with such activities as volley ball, horse shoes, washer pitching, egg throwing contest, rolling pin throwing contest and a sack race. They also enjoyed refreshments and climaxed the evening with a devotional.

I HOPE THAT your Independence holiday was safe and enjoyable.

See ya'
Mary Neal

Baby Is Born To Former City Couple

A boy, Corey Todd, was born June 27 to a former Canyon couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duncan of Longview.

Corey weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. at birth.

The Duncans are graduates of Canyon High School and West Texas State University. They have three other children, Renee, 14, Traci, 11, and Michelle, 5.

Corey also has two grandmothers living in Canyon, Mrs. Edna Duncan and Mrs. Hud Prichard.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

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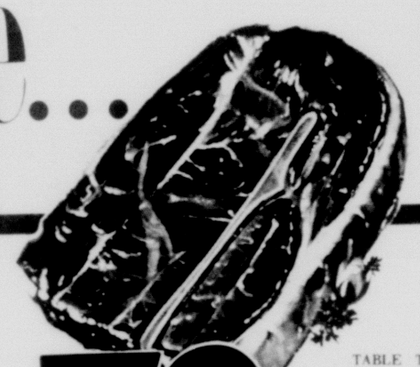

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
Blade Cuts..... LB.
Thrif-T-Priced 79¢
TABLE TRIMMED
Rib Steaks..... LB. $1.29
BONELESS CHUCK CUTS
Family Steaks..... LB. $1.29

CUDAHY BAR-S
TURKEY PATTIES, PORK FRITTERS OR
Beef Patties COOKED, BREADED, BULK PACK ..... LB. 89¢
Everyday Favorites
MEADOWDALE
Mandarin Oranges 5 11-OZ. CANS $1
MACARONI AND CHEESE
Kraft Dinners 4 7¼-OZ. BOXES 83¢
BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES
Tuna Helpers BOX 51¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Tuna 2 6-OZ. CANS 85¢
ALL FLAVORS
Jello-O Gelatin 6 3-OZ. PKGS 79¢
BAMA
Apple Jelly 1-OZ. JARS 45¢
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Cat Food 4 9-OZ. PKGS $1.00
Thrif-T Health & Beauty
CREST REGULAR OR MINT
TOOTHPASTE
BIG 8¾-OZ. TUBE 82¢
REG. 85¢
Jergen's Lotion 6½-OZ. BTL. 44¢
5-OZ. TUBE OR 11-OZ. BTL.
Prell Shampoo YOUR CHOICE 93¢

CUDAHY BAR-S FULLY COOKED
BONELESS CANNED HAM $1.09 LB.
PACKED IN 5-LB. CANS
CAMELOT BULK PACK
Potato Salad ..... LB. 39¢
Fresh, Fully Cooked B.B.Q. Beef 24-OZ. CTN. $1.39
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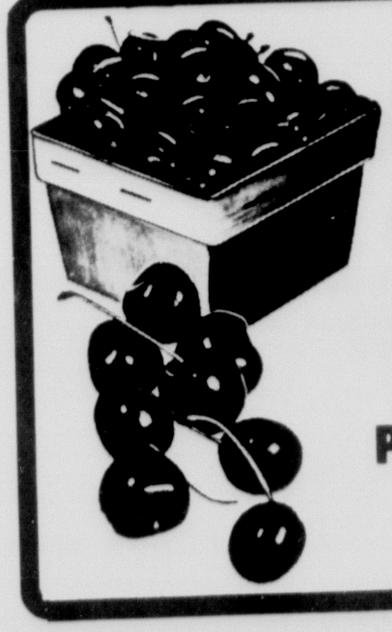
ONE-PRICE CHOICE BEEF SALE
• Top 7-Bone Steaks
• CHUCK ROAST 7 BONE CUTS
• CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUTS
• POT ROAST SEMI BONELESS
You Pay Only: 99¢ lb.
QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS ..... LB. 99¢
GORTON'S
Perch Fillets 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Fillets 2 LB. PKG. $1.59
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna ..... LB. 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna ..... LB. 59¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
GRADE A FRESH
Medium Eggs DOZ. 55¢
Kraft's
Cheez Whiz JALAPENO, PIMENTO OR PLAIN 2 8-OZ. JARS $1.16
IDEAL BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk 2 QUART CTNS. 59¢
FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 59¢
QUARTERED MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet 1-LB. CTN. 34¢
KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS
Cheese Spreads 3 5-OZ. JARS $1.00
KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS
Squeez-A-Snack 6-OZ. TUBES 49¢
ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Yogurt 8-OZ. CTNS. 33¢
IDEAL
Half & Half PINT CTN. 41¢



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BING CHERRIES ..... LB. 39¢
U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS
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PEACHES LB. 39¢
FLORIDA PERSIAN
LIMES LB. 49¢
CALIF. RED SWEET
ONIONS LB. 25¢

Retired Farmer's Windmill Is For The Birds, He Says

Some things just grow on you, especially if they've been a part of your life for over 30 years. Like windmills.

Retired farmer Lewis Harvey and his wife are drawing their water from the tap now in their spacious Pioneer Estates home, but a few years back Harvey decided to combine his skilled craftsmanship and his powerful recollection of things past to make a true-to-life wooden windmill, even if only to draw water for the birds in his backyard.

Now nearing completion, Harvey's mill lacks only a tad of being an exact scale model of the windmill that drew water for he and his wife in 1925, shortly after the couple was married. They farmed on a spread near Happy at that time.

The original mill had a 30 foot tower and a ten foot wheel and was assembled by Harvey himself, and raised with a tractor. The scale model stands on a six foot tower and has a 2 foot wheel. Both were built from pine.

One of the few things that lacks in authenticity, Harvey says, is the spring in the scale model that holds the wheel to the wind. On the real one, a weight instead of a spring did this job.

Yet to be built for the replica are the valve (to be attached to the sucking rod), and the cylinder.

When complete, Harvey says his windmill will be able to pump water. But unlike the real one, it will not have to go 140 feet under the ground to get it. Rather, a container of water will be fixed under the mill. After the mill has drawn the water from the container, the water will be pumped through a pipe into a trough.

The cattle and horses that once watered at the original mill will be lacking, but the trough will be there, Harvey says, "for anything that wants a drink."

The Harveys moved to their new home about a year ago. They moved off the farm to Canyon in 1948, residing in a house located near the Hereford Highway. Prior to that time the couple had farmed in Deaf Smith County for 10 years, in Castro County for seven years and in Randall County for 15 years.

The windmill figured prominently in their lives during all that time, and was the source of electricity as well as water for much of the time.

Touches of a rural existence are everywhere present in their modern home which boasts all the latest conveniences. The couple still hasn't lost touch with the land, and much of their food is grown in a backyard garden and canned by Mrs. Harvey.

The Harveys are especially proud of their small garden plot. Harvey could be showing a visitor around a 5,000 acre spread when he takes them on a tour of his yard with its neat rows of beans, black-eyed peas, carrots, beets, tomatoes, squash and other plants.

He is especially proud of a dwarf peach tree, a plant that stands no more than a foot high and produces normal-sized peaches.

Inside the house, are several pieces of furniture built by Harvey in his spare time. He says he picked up carpentry back when he lived on the farm and spent his spare time "fiddling around with it." In the course of many years his "hobby" has turned into the work of a skilled artisan as demonstrated in his tables, stands, bookshelves — and his windmill.

Of the Panhandle wind that ruffles so many visitors to this area, Harvey says "I cuss about it as much as anybody, when it blows hard, but I do love that moderate wind that pumps the water."

The Harvey farm, which they still own, has a real steel windmill built in the 1930's. It now serves as a landmark on the spread.

And soon, says Harvey, their Canyon backyard will have a windmill, too, which will serve as a constant reminder of the days when Harvey used to have to straddle the vane of the consarned machine and repair it 48 years ago, as well as a monument to the real windmill that made his long years as a Panhandle farmer productive.

Lewis Harvey

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

New Baby Born To Whittens

Mr. and Mrs. Gelbert Whitten, Amarillo, are the parents of a new baby boy born June 25, 1973, at Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and measuring 19½ inches in length at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Osborn, Plainview, are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Whitten, Amarillo.

Other children of the Whittens include a sister, Jackie, age 7 and a brother, Shane, age 2.

Whitten is presently employed by Golden Light Equipment Company in Amarillo.

News Brief

West Texas State University's nursing program has received about $40,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for next year.

A total of $25,000 of the allocated sum is to be used for loans and $14,000 is to be used for scholarships.

COOL
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Winter Park, Colorado 80482

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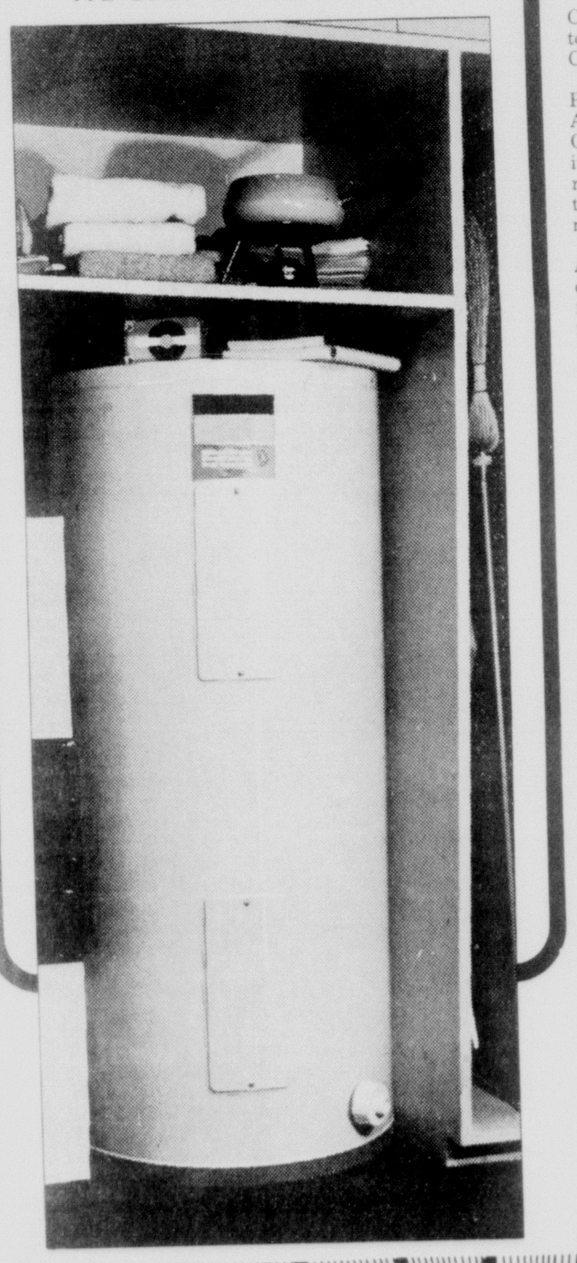


Mrs. Clark Recalls Farm Programs

In 1938, when huge farm surpluses threatened to depress prices to the Depression level of 1932, the second Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed. By vigorous action on many fronts the second AAA helped avert a rural depression, and stayed on the books to become the crux of modern farm policy.

In June, 1939, Mrs. Allie W. Clark of 1712 Second Avenue took a summer job in the Randall County AAA. She stayed on.

The AAA later became the PMA and finally evolved into the ASCS (Agricultural Soil and Conservation Service), the name it bears today. And Mrs. Clark remained an employee throughout the entire epoch-making era of farm history.

Mrs. Clark retired from the ASCS last week, after a 34-year career which began when today's farm policy was still in its infancy.

After the first AAA was declared unconstitutional in 1936, Congress enacted a second AAA on Feb. 16, 1938 to avert agrarian catastrophe. To achieve control over production, the measure provided for soil conservation payments up to $500,000,000 annually to farmers who cooperated with the Agriculture Department in restricting production to certain allotments. In addition, if the production of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice exceeded normal requirements, marketing quotas might be applied if two-thirds of the producers of each crop voted to institute such controls. The Act of 1938 provided a number of devices to achieve parity for agricultural prices.

When Mrs. Clark began working in the AAA, the primary focus of the program in Randall County was on wheat loans to Depression-ridden farmers. At that time wheat loans were based on 25 cents a bushel, a "good price," Mrs. Clark said.

"I started work at the AAA at $3 a day. And THAT was considered a good wage back then," Mrs. Clark said. At retirement, she estimated her pay at almost $6 an hour.

In 34 years, a host of agricultural programs have arisen in ASCS, including a facilities program, sugar beet program, a wool program, cotton, wheat and feed grain programs, and price-supports program, and several others.

"It's hard to remember all the programs, really," said Mrs. Clark. "You'd just read and study up on the new ones as they came, and forget the old ones. I can just tell about the one we were under when I retired, I've forgotten most of the others.

Mrs. Clark rose steadily in the ranks of ASCS, beginning as clerk and then moving into positions as junior clerk, senior clerk, principal clerk, chief clerk, administrative clerk and, finally, chief program assistant. "And I was janitor, sometimes, too," she adds. During her employment, she accumulated 11 months worth of sick pay. "I just never get sick," she says.

She worked under five executive directors, including W. H. Upchurch, Doyle Thomas, Paul Read, Jerrel Shaw and Donald Lloyd — "all good men to work for and I learned a lot from every one of them," she says.

Her customers 34 years ago, she says, were "the granddaddies of the farmers around here today." She says she has had some instances in which she has serviced three generations of Randall County farmers.

One of her cardinal rules during her employment in ASCS was to "stay out of politics and just administer the program."

"Every time there was a new president it was the same old story — rumors that they were going to cut back on the farm program, or change it. But the program has been pretty much similar during all the administrations."

If Congress fails to enact a new agriculture bill this summer, the program automatically reverts back to the old AAA legislation of the 30's.

"There's always a lot of arguing and fussing about politics, but when you get down to it, politics hasn't got any place in a county program. Whether you're a Democrat, a Republican, a Socialist or whatever, you're there to administer a program.

In 34 years, the role of women in government has also changed drastically. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who first began appointing women to responsible government positions. When Mrs. Clark left ASCS, she performed duties as acting executive director whenever Donald Lloyd, who holds that position, was out of the office.

Although she thinks a career is good for women without families, Mrs. Clark says that "married women with children shouldn't work if they don't have to.

"Children should always come first. Women who have jobs, nine times out of ten, give their best to the job and not to the child."

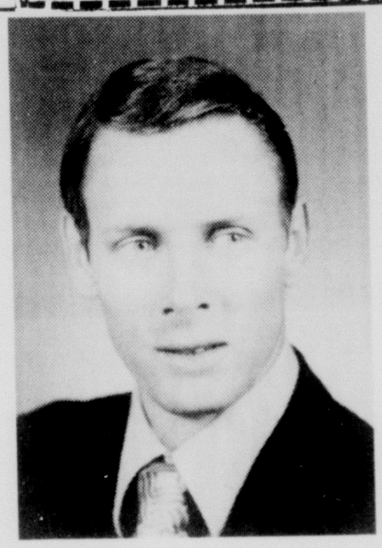
Mrs. Clark pointed out that Randall County farmers defy the stereotype of farmers as backward and uneducated. Most are college-educated and unusually up-to-date on modern farming trends.

"It's a good feeling to know you've helped them. All our farmers are tops. Not one of them ever got cross-wise with us. And with this record wheat crop, it looks like they're going to be making some money for a change."

Hospital Notes

*McCarley, Mr. Jerry K., Happy
*Payne, Mrs. Thomas L., Canyon
*Brotherton, Mrs. Beauna Ann, Canyon
*Francis, Mrs. Loyd N., Amarillo
*Rhodes, Mrs. Jess L., Canyon
*Curtis, Mr. Harold D., Canyon
*Fullerton, Mrs. Ray L., Canyon
*Clayton, Mrs. Janie, Canyon
*Ellison, Mr. Karl E., Canyon
*Valdez, Mr. Trinidad B., Canyon
*Irwin, Miss Linda S., Canyon
*Abeyta, Mrs. Daniel, Canyon
*Ratjen, Mr. Dick N., Happy
*Black, Mr. Billy M., Jr., Canyon
*Barrett, Mst. Jay Rodney, Canyon
*Curb, Mr. Jesse C., Canyon
*McManigal, Mrs. Morlan, Happy
*Conklin, Mrs. Allen R., Amarillo
*Bowles, Mrs. Velma B., Amarillo

NEW BORN
*Abeyta, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abeyta, Canyon



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WARREN'S Quitting Business 1/2 Price or Less

On behalf of Brownie Troop 147, April Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 1707 6th Ave., presents a check to Dr. Ples Harper, treasurer of the Meals-On-Wheels program in Canyon.

Miss Murphy Hot Salesgirl

April Murphy was the hottest salesgirl in Brownie Troop 147 this year. Her 54 boxes of cookies sold were part of the reason why the troop had an overhead of $18.74 left over after it threw a party with the rest of the money.

This week April presented a check for the amount to Dr. Ples Harper, treasurer of the Meals-On-Wheels program in Canyon.

The girls were "helped along" in their choice of a worthy recipient for the spare cash by Mrs. James R. Underwood, troop leader and chairman of the volunteer drivers of the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Although the money will certainly help the program, she says, the thing needed now is volunteer drivers to deliver hot meals to elderly Canyon residents during the noon hour.

Mrs. Underwood stressed the fact that Meals-On-Wheels is not a charity program. Cost of meals is determined by their recipients. Actually, she says, the service more closely resembles a restaurant take-out service than what some would-be customers consider to be a "public dole."

Sanchezes Greet New Baby

Welcoming the arrival of a new baby girl, Hilda, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Federico Sanchez of Canyon. She was born June 26, 1973 in Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Trevino of Lasara.

Mrs. Timo P. Fhores, Hereford, is the paternal grandmother.

The Sanchezes have four other children, Frank, age 9; Mark, age 5; Ann Marie, age 3; Fred Sanchez, Jr., age 18 months.

The father is presently employed by Charles F. Gerald.

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Canyon Garden Club Elects New Officers

In a recent meeting of the Canyon Garden Club, members elected officers for the upcoming year.

Those elected include president, Mrs. Mary Bea Weeks; vice president, Mrs. E.T. Cummings; secretary, Mrs. Erma Money; treasurer, Mr. K.E. Hines; reporter, Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mrs. V.B. Hubbard is chairman of the telephone committee with Mrs. Rae Walters assisting.

The next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 13, will be a salad supper at the home of Mrs. Bill Downing, 3202 Connor Drive.

2 Locals Win In Golf Matches

Two Canyon boys won first and second last week in golf matches in the junior tour.

Bill Turner, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner won first with a 73 last Friday in a golf match in Dimmitt.

Bryan Garner, playing with a broken foot, won second in a match in Lubbock on Thursday. Garner is son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Garner.

G. Knights Greet New Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Knight of Archer City greeted the arrival of a new baby boy, Marcus Ian, on June 16, 1973. He was born at the Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Charlotte Dietz from Canyon.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz, 2618 11th Ave., Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight of Memphis, Tex., are the paternal grandparents.

The father is presently the administrator of the Archer County Hospital.

Several members of Scout Troop 66 spent part of Monday afternoon cleaning up their bus after a trip to Elk City, Okla., for an outing on Foss Reservoir. They are, l to r, Chuck Perry, Leader Richard Fulton, Leader C. B. Stone, Todd Nix, Johnny Brooks, Rocky Stone and Billy Bender.

Along The Grapevine

By Mary Alice Hines

HI! I HOPE everyone is having an enjoyable summer. There are a lot of trips and vacations being taken by some of you and the rest of Canyon is busy with summer activities for adults and children alike.

* * *

A GROUP FROM Canyon recently returned from a fantastic fishing trip to Canada. The group included: J. D. Byrd and his four boys, Bill, Dwight, Bruce and Danny; Dr. Jay Wooten, George Cox, Wesley Cox and Battle Harris. I am just hoping that my facts concerning the trip are as accurate as possible, because I got the story from several of those attending and I had a hard time sorting the tall tales from the real story. The group drove to a lake at Namew, Canada, stopping on the way at Murdo, South Dakota to go through an antique car collection that was contained in about 19 buildings. It was quite a collection, they said. The group also went through the beautiful Riding Mountain National Park. They camped in Manitoba and fished in Saskatchewan. J. D. claimed that he caught mostly Walleye and Doc Wooten caught mostly Northern Pike, but there seemed to be a dispute over the veracity of that statement. If I were to print all the other stories I heard at Byrd Pharmacy the other day, the fish themselves would sue me for libel.

* * *

SHUG BONDS SAID everyone attending the recent campout at Camp Don Harrington had a good time. Troop 31 of Canyon and nine other troops from the Panhandle area participated.

* * *

THE PALO DURO Unit 97, of the American Legion Auxilliary received a National Citation for meritorious service for exceeding their membership goal. Ethel Campfield, president, said this was the first national citation for the unit for several years and they are very proud of it.

* * *

WAYNE, KATRIN AND Annika Bedwell recently went to Sweden to visit Katrin's family and friends. Annika did not return with her parents this week, she will be staying with her grandparents for most of the summer in their summer home in southern Sweden. Katrin's parents live the rest of the year in Stockholm.

While in Sweden, they visited with friends who lived for a while in Victoria, Texas. The family went sailing with them along the coast. Katrin said the weather was pleasant during their stay especially along the Atlantic. Wayne, Katrin and Annika had a marvelous time during the trip and visited relatives in several parts of Sweden before returning. The flight home took 23 hours, but the Bedwells didn't seem to mind the air travel. They spent most of their time on a 747, which has plenty of room to move around in and usually an enjoyable movie. Their trip lasted about three weeks.

* * *

I JUST GOT back from Madison, Wisconsin, where I attended a family reunion (on my Mother's side.) My father calls it the annual Delaney Revolution, with as Irish a group you're ever likely to meet. I stayed at my cousin's house on Lake Mendota and enjoyed 18 holes of golf every day. I even learned how to play on grass fairways. In Texas, when you hit a ball you allow for about 25 yards of roll, but your ball stays where it lands in Wisconsin. I sure had a good time and I am grateful to my husband, Steve, and my mother-in-law, Janney Bee Hines, for wrestling our two kids during my absence. I don't think I will ever learn the long-winded Irish songs I hear every year, such as: "Pat Malone Forgot That He was Dead." Well, that is all for this week. Y'all let me know what you are doing this summer and I will sure stick it in my column. I want to thank all the wonderful ladies who helped me with the concession stand, I appreciate the hours you donated. Happy Canyon Days!

Attending the recently held annual reunion of Co. F-142 Infantry, 36 Division of Texas were (top row) Boots McBroom, Canyon; Clay Hamblen, Amarillo; Joe Covarrubias, San Antonio; Lloyd Hamblen, Amarillo; Armando Garza, San Antonio; Jess Bewley, Canyon; Frank Hollabaugh, Amarillo; Buddy Tarver, Irving; Bill Allsworth. Bottom row: James (Pappy) Hughes, Dublin; Robert Carey, Woonsocket, R.I.; Jack Inman, Amarillo; Bill Strain, Shallowater; Joe Gill, Canyon; John Heckendorn, LaMarque.

Co. F-142 Infantry, 36 Division Holds Recent Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of Co. F-142 Infantry, 36 Division of Texas was held June 16-17 at Cedar Hill in Palisades Park with Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Inman hosting.

Guests present at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bewley and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Boots McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill and Lloyd Childress, all of Canyon.

Also were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carey, Woonsocket, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Pina Covarrubias and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covarrubias, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garza and family, Ray T. Garza, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman, Susie and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Drummond, all of Amarillo.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Buddy Tarver, Irving; Mrs. Alma Spence, Laguna Park; Mrs. Oneta Strong, Bill Allsworth, both of Breckenridge; W.V. Childress, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strain and Becky, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. John Heckendorn, LaMarque; James (Pappy) Hughes, Dublin.

"At this Palisades gathering, we had several members we hadn't seen for 30 years," said Jack Inman. Capt. and Mrs. R.E. Carey, from Woonsocket, R.I., traveled the farthest distance. Joe Covarrubias and family, and Ray Garza and family, from San Antonio, attended the annual affair for the first time in 30 years.

As part of the famous Texas 36th Division, Company F "played their part in making Texas history," said Inman. According to Inman, "As one German Field Marshall, Kesserling, once quoted when asked by newsmen at the end of World War II, 'That Texas 36th Division was about the toughest outfit I ever pitted my men against. Their tough endurance and manuverability was something to be proud of.'"

On Nov. 25, 1940, Company F mobilized in Canyon with William E. Lockhart as company commander at the time.

At the end of World War II, after seeing combat in Italy, France, Germany and Austria, the company was disbanded. From the beginning to the end of the war, hundreds of men were processed through this unit, said Inman. "Only a few men were left of the original company who mobilized at the end of the war," he said.

"We men sat around and hashed the old times over again. Always along with the joys of gathering together in buddy comradship, are a few sorrows of comrads who have passed on," added Inman.

"This bunch of ex-soldiers are proud of their Texas heritage. We are proud of our men who have paid the price for peace. Most of the men who served with Company F after mobilization came from all parts of the U.S.A. They are all proud to be called honorary 'Texans' and to be a part of Texas heritage," he said.

The annual reunion is open to all former Company F guard members. At one time or another previous to the mobilization date, many Canyon citizens have served in the unit.

The 1974, Company F reunion is scheduled at Mrs. Alma Spence's home on Lake Whitney. "Capt. Homer Spence, now deceased, was one fine company commander," Inman said. Commander for the next reunion will be Bill Allsworth and secretary will be Mrs. Oneta Strong. Former Company F members are urged to attend next year's reunion.

Troop 66 Takes Trip To Okla.

Eight Scouts in Troop 66 of Canyon traveled over the weekend to Foss Reservoir near Elk City, Okla., to fish, ski, swim and sharpen up on scouting skills.

Three adult leaders accompanied the group, which returned late Sunday.

Scouts on the trip were Drew Williams, Johnny Brooks, Rocky Stone, Billy Bender, Chuck Perry, Todd Nix, Ty Pruett and Rob Smith.

Accompanying the scouts were Richard Pruett, Dee Nix and C. B. Stone.

City Manager And City Clerk Win Top Honors

George Loudder, Canyon city manager, and City Clerk Butch Moore garnered top honors Saturday during Canyon Days Celebration Championship moustache and tobacco spitting contests.

Loudder displayed the championship moustache, a red handlebar, to take home first place in the under 6 months division. Charlie Boston placed second.

Dr. Allen Oltjen won the title for his moustache in the 6 month and older division while Ben Richardson placed second.

In the championship tobacco spitting contest, Moore unseated defending champion Weyman Brown with a distance shot of more than 16 feet.

George Loudder

Brown came in second in the contest. Also participating were Bobby Byrd and Jim Campbell.

Seventeen dogs, three cats, a monkey, three tadpoles, two guinea pigs and two turtles were entered in the Canyon Days pet show.

"Everybody got a blue ribbon," said John Childs.

More than 900 persons flocked to Conner Park for the contests and a big helping of barbecue beef prepared by County Judge Woody Pond for the Saturday celebration.

On the downtown square, 12 booths were opened for a Rotary Club-sponsored flea market.

Trial Hearing Is Postponed For Lolmaugh

A hearing on motion for new trial has been set for July 23 by 181st District Court Judge Don Dean in the murder conviction of Marvin Lolmaugh, 30, who was found guilty of murdering his father-in-law by a jury early in June.

Attorney Harris Hampton filed motion for new trial last week alleging jury misconduct among other things.

Lolmaugh was to have been formally sentenced to a 10-year stint in the penitentiary Monday, but that formality was also postponed to July 23.

Judge Dean instructed Dist. Atty. George Dowlen and Hampton to prepare briefs on the motion for new trial in preparation for the hearing late this month.

A 10-man, 2-woman jury found Lolmaugh guilty of the murder of Pinky T. Mullins, his father-in-law, after a three-day trial during which much of the defense argument centered around Lolmaugh's wife's admitted incestuous relationship with her father.

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5 3/4 %	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $1,000.00 FOR 1 YEAR	5.9180%
6%	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $5,000.00 OR MORE FOR 2 YEARS	6.1831%
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It's early in the performance, long before dark, and the cast assembles on-stage for a rousing number in the musical-drama "TEXAS" which is aired nightly except Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre. The musical draws more than 100,000 tourists to the area annually for its evening performances. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Texas box office.

Mitchell Quits Assistant Post

West Texas State University assistant basketball coach Mike Mitchell has resigned to accept the head coaching job at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder and has been replaced by Rick Starzecki, a former standout player for present Buffalo coach Ron Ekker at Winona, Minn., State College.

Starzecki, who will report to work immediately, was a four-year starter in both football and basketball at Winona State. The 5-10 guard was an All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference selection his senior year in basketball as the team won the conference title.

The new Buffalo coach was all-conference and All-District 13 NAIA three years in football as a safety. He comes to West Texas from an assistant basketball coaching job at St. Cloud, Minn., State College.

Mitchell, the second leading scorer in West Texas State's basketball history, was a student assistant coach at West Texas in 1969-70 and returned to become an assistant coach for the 1972-73 season. He was retained on the staff by coach Ekker when he was hired this past spring.

Starzecki, from Winona, Minn., coached basketball at Mabel-Canton High School in Mabel, Minn., for two years before taking the job at St. Cloud. Like Mitchell, he remained at his college, Winona State, for one year after completing his eligibility to complete his B.S. degree in education. In that year he guided the Winona State freshmen to a 12-4 record.

Starzecki is married to the former Mary Foster of Winona. They have no children.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Coaches To Host Tourney For 'Brothers'

The athletic department at West Texas State University will host again this year the second annual Big Brothers of Amarillo golf tournament on July 14 at the Ross Rogers municipal golf course.

Prizes will include trophies, WTSU football season tickets, merchandise and gift certificates. Entry fee is $20.

In addition to the WTSU coaching staff, other area leaders, sports personalities and political figures will participate.

Registration forms may be obtained by calling Big Brothers of Amarillo at 373-8181 or by writing to P.O. Box 14.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

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Change From Farmer To Artist Just Natural For WTSU Student

Joe Finney wishes he could have made it as a farmer. But a combination of bad weather, poor management, and the fact that "it costs so doggone much to make a crop" made the 6'-5" Texan try for a full-time career in what is considered to be another risky profession — art.

The 36-year-old art student and father of four moved to Canyon two years ago with his family, and began attending art classes full-time. When he's not studying or painting, he works at branding cattle and other jobs in area feedlots, which helps to finance his continuing education as well as a thriving family of six.

Except for a brief period in which Finney worked for Texas Instruments of Dallas, he's spent a lifetime farming in the Olton community. But along with his early memories of growing up on a farm are recollections of a very early interest in art.

"I used to draw when I was a kiddo in school. The first thing I remember drawing were the aircraft and ships they used to show on World War II newsreels. I guess I was about seven or eight then," he says.

After graduating from high school, Finney was still interested in depicting the intricate detail of machines, and spent several hours painting things like tractors, trains and other modern machinery. He says he still favors representational art, depicting the things he sees around him the way they really appear.

"It was kind of a hobby in the beginning," Finney says of his new field, "but now I'd like to develop it. I'd probably still be farming, though, if economics hadn't kind of forced me out of it."

After graduation, Finney later went on to take classes in agriculture and in art both at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, and at Texas Tech University. With his family, he moved to Dallas, but disliked that city because of its urban congestion. And because he was homesick for small town life, he says.

However, living in the great Texas metropolis gave him the opportunity to see many outstanding art exhibits and collections. He was especially impressed with the classic western art of Remington, Russell and others found in the Amon G. Carter Gallery in Fort Worth.

Finney's background makes him something of a rare bird in the art classrooms, but his relationships with younger art students, he says is "swell." Talking to his fellow art students, the feeling seems to be mutual. One shaggy-haired young student commented that "old Joe was famous around the department for his wit. Boy, that guy can tell some stories!"

The farmer-turned-artist says his future dream is to someday own his own studio. Already he has become known for his lucid, detailed landscapes. One work depicting a snowy Montana landscape now hangs in the home of Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant professor of geography at WTSU. Finney is especially proud of that sale.

From the start at WTSU, Finney set out to "learn all I can about art." After studying the works of the great masters, Finney has decided his favorites are Titian, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Norman Rockwell — the latter, he chooses, he says, because he figures "in about 200 years he'll be right up there with the rest, don't you suppose?"

For those who think that Finney's twin absorptions of agriculture and art are an improbable mix, Finney puts forth the cogent defense that the farmer, perhaps more than anyone in society, has the most intimate communion with nature.

"He's aware of the weather and the elements; he's generally out in the light from sun-up to sun-down so as he knows the way the light hits things. He's in contact with the seasonal changes. . .

"The farmer is really Nature's man."

Dan's 5th Ave. Southside Of The Square

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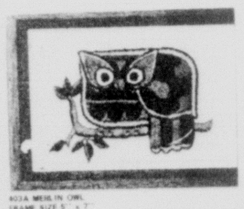
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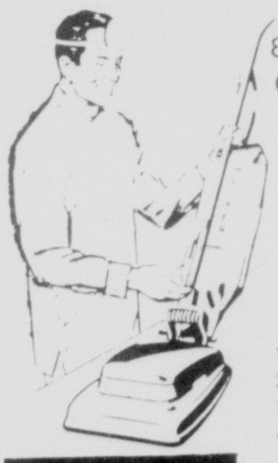

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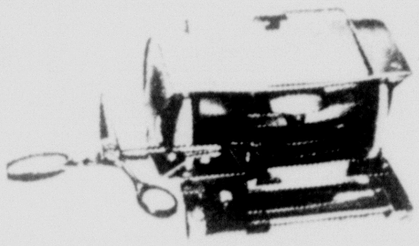

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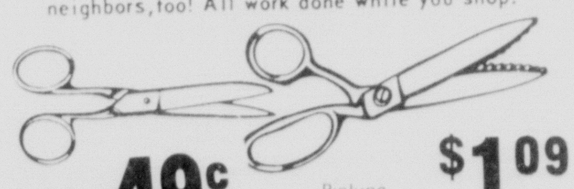

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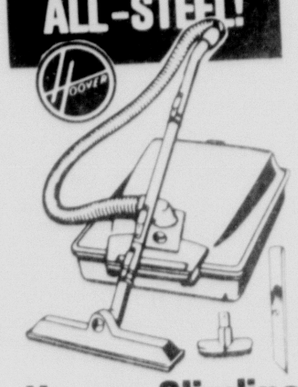

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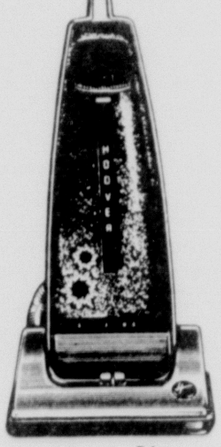

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Crop . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

until harvest.

Harvest came about two weeks ago and John and Randy harvested 40 bushels per acre on their 12 acres of wheat.

"They watched the market and one day they came home from the elevator all excited and said the price was $2.50," Mrs. Thomas said. "The price was $2.30 when they went to sell."

The boys paid the cost of harvesting their 12 acres and the cost of hauling the harvested wheat. Then, they pocketed $568 each.

Actually, they didn't pocket their earnings. They gave $68 apiece to their father to help pay for a family vacation later this summer.

"That shows maturity to me," Mrs. Thomas said proudly of her sons. "They know it costs a lot of money for a trip and they know they helped."

Then, last week, Mrs. Thomas brought the boys to town and they deposited most of their money in the bank in newly opened savings accounts.

With the remainder, one boy bought a 10-speed bike and the other bought a drum set and they chipped in together for a birthday gift for their father.

"That makes it all seem worthwhile," Mrs. Thomas said, "those nights during wheat harvest when they'd come in at 10:30 dead tired."

Mrs. Thomas feels the small-scale farming proved a valuable experience for her sons.

"One of the things about this that is so outstanding is they have a chance to see how the farmer makes a living," she said. "At an early age they learn about the free enterprise system.

"It helped them mature in several ways. They have the feeling they're working with their daddy and accomplishing something. They learned there's a real future in this business if you're willing to work hard enough."

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Rate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

than violent crimes, decreased two per cent in the 1973 period compared to a three per cent decrease in 1972, according to the report.

Aggravated assault rose nine per cent, forcible rape rose seven per cent, murder six per cent, and robbery four per cent. Burglary increased two per cent, larceny theft declined four per cent and auto theft was down one per cent.

Vote . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of alcoholic beverages.

At the same time that issue was underway in South Amarillo, a similar petition was being circulated in the Canyon area precinct.

The Canyon area effort received strong criticism from local church leaders.

Not enough signatures were garnered on the Canyon area petitions to call an election.

Although Saturday's vote will be the first vote for Umbarger area residents, several residents tried in the fall of 1971 to call a similar election.

That effort failed when the state attorney general ruled that a technicality involving boundaries would mean a wait of at least 18 months before the vote could legally be called.

Election judge for Saturday's election is W.P. Jannsen and alternate is Clarence Kern.

Voters will use paper ballots rather than voting machines in the election.

Bonds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

timated to cost about $200,000.

Hogan said he believes construction costs are rising at a rate of about 1 per cent per month.

When asked what effect the current Presidential price freeze will have on prices, Hogan predicted that prices will stabilize only under the freeze and then will rise rapidly once the freeze is lifted.

Commissioners indicated they believe they can finance the project through about $500,000 expected income through federal revenue sharing money and a reserve of about $500,000 which the city has maintained in water and sewer funds.

In other business Monday, commissioners approved installation and purchase of two flashing warning lights to control speed during school hours on 23rd Street near Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Price is $895.

Loudder told commissioners state law prohibits the use of large signs which had previously been set up in the middle of 23rd Street to warn motorists of the school crossings.

They also acknowledged a letter from C. W. "Chili" Smith, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, who wrote that the department approves of a plan to control traffic along 23rd Street through Canyon.

Police Chief Al Stewart had devised the plan and presented it to commissioners in March.

However, Smith's letter noted, no funding is currently available for the project.

Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

actual implementation of a day-care program will not be considered until the university "has some idea about the need and desire for a day-care center" among students and college personnel.

It is believed that a day-care center located on campus could boost enrollment at the university, she said.

"Just observing students who have children, the rule is that one parent is working or going to school while the other is staying at home with the children. It seems logical that both parents could be going to school," she said.

She added that a day-care center could also "increase the morale of parents now making arrangements outside the school."

The day-care project would not be an exclusively WTSU effort, Miss Farnum explained. The facilities would also serve city residents. Part of the purpose of the questionnaire is to determine where the major day-care need lies, whether with the university, the city, or a combination of both.

If enough student interest is demonstrated through the questionnaire, Miss Farnum said, WTSU would be willing to locate facilities on campus and provide day-care for city residents as well as university students and personnel.

"If we're talking about a total of 500 children or more, then some priorities will have to be established as to whose children come first. If it's just 50 kids, there would be no such problem, however. But we have no way of knowing yet how many kids we're talking about," she said.

"We're all part of the same city, university people and Canyon residents alike. Jealousy between city and university doesn't do anyone any good," Miss Farnum said. She added that the day-care center may be a good start in cooperative undertakings between city and university.

Questionnaires will be available for interested persons to fill out through Thursday, July 12. After that time, the information will be processed, and a report submitted to Mrs. J. Pat Stephens, county representative to the office of Early Childhood Development Problem Exploration. At that time, if sufficient need is indicated, the possibilities of CAC funding of the city-university day-care program will be discussed, Miss Farnum said.

Motorcycles of every variety, size, shape and color were entered in the Canyon Days Celebration Parade Saturday here. And, the riders were every size and shape, too. The parade, although it featured no bands, included old cars, motorcycles, horses, clowns and floats.

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